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For the HONGEONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 188 .

Intimations.

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Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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Intimations.

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ISAAC HUCHES, Secretary. Hongkong, Nevember 7, 1887.

Superintendent.

Notices to Consignees.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ox Steamships Tamise, Manche and Indus, from Antwerp, ex Steamship Provencal, from Havre, ex Steamship Manche, and from Bordeaux, ex Steamship Fred. Morei and Congo, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 p.m. To-DAY (Thursday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 31st May, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. . All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 2nd June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Agent. Hongkong, May 24, 1888.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ERMAN STEAMER DORIS, Captain RABEN, FROM HAMBURG AND

SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside: Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consiguees risk

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

and expense.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

ITTHE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongsong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be

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Hongkong, May 22, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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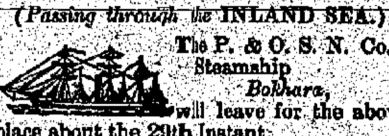
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Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY NEXT, the lat June, at 8.30 for 9 precisely. Visiting Brethnen are cordially

INVITED. Hongkong, May 26, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE S.S. Niobe, Captain E. G. PPAPF, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will Noon.

be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. . No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st June will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st June, at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 26, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenorchy, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are horeby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone and

KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained... Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

2nd June will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 26, 1888.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK. --The Company's Steamer w.Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

Phra Chula Chom Klao,
Captain A. Benson, will
be despatched for the at Noon.

above Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, May 26, 1888.

Destination:

Stocks,

INSURANCES.

Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld. ...

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld...

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$

North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 &

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 S

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 8

Chinese Insurance Co., Limited 1,500 \$

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 8,000 8

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 8

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 5 The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 8

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,006 \$

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 £

China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 3,50t \$

H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 \$

China Sugar Company, Limited 15,000

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000

1886 E.....

* Equalization of Dividend Fund.

... T700,000 TL 250

60,000 shares issued......31,212 £

STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.

MISCRLIANEOUS.

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited.

. New Mares

3,000 shs. issued

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited... Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld...

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited.... Perak Sugar Cultivation Co.....

Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co.

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samstan

Mining Co.

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.

Bociété Française de Charbonnages

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

Hongkong Hotel Company, It

Bremen, and Ports of Call

To-day's Advert monts: To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship

Formosa. Captain HALL, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 26, 1818 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Hannis, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hengkong, May 26, 1858

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,_ General Managers. Hongkong, May 26, 1888

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS,

May 25, 1888:— Feechen. Chinese cable-steamer, Piper, from Pakhoi.

May 26 :-Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122, Harris, Forchow May 22, Amoy 23, and Swatow 25, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

Phu Quoc, French steamer, 234, Espeisse, For SAIGON. Amoy May 24, General. - CHINESE. Glenorchy, British steamer, 1,821, F Godye, London and Singapore May 20, For HAIPHONG .-.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Niebe. German steam r. 1,674, E. G.

Plaff, Hamburg and Singapore May 20. General .-- Siemsfen & Co. Kwang Kap, Chinese cruiser, from Canton. Formosa, British steamer, 687, P. Hall, Tansui May 22, and Amoy 25, General .-

DEPARTURES.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

SHARE LIST-QUOTATIONS.

Value, Paid- Position PER LAST REPORT.

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Captain.

Vessels.

San Francisco, via Yokohama.. City of New York (s).....

Shanghai.....Batt.....Batt....

Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok Phra Chula Chom Klao (s) ... Benson....

San Francisco, via Yokohama... Gaelic (s)......

May 26 Ris Lima, Portuguese gunboat, for Macao. Borneo, for Saigon and Singapore. Thyra, for Whampon. Deccan, for Singapore and Bombay. Victoria, for Nagasaki. Carisbrooke, for Saigon.

CLEARED. Titan, for New York. Tartar. for Foodhow. Phu Ques, for Haiphong Triumph, for Soigon, Glenorthy, for Shanghai. Bylgia, for Whampon.

PASSENGERS

Per Haiphong, fr m Coast Ports, Mr A Maron, and 225 Chinese. Per Plus Quoc, from Amoy, 23 Chinese. Per Glenorchy, from London : for Shangiai, Dr Shrubshall, and Mr Danson. From Singapore : for Hongkong, 161 Chinese. Per Niebe, from Hamburg, &c., Mr Friederichsen, and 25 | Chinese. Per Formosa, from Tamsui, 2 Chinese.

Per Borneo, for Snigon, &c. 850 Chinese. Per Deccan, for Singapore, &c., 4 Euro. peans, and 704 Chinese. Per Carishrooke, for Salgon, 200 Chinese

To DEPART. Per Phu Quoc, for Haiphong, 6 Chinese, Per Triumph, for Salgen, 100 Chinese,

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Hai hong reports: Left Foschow 22nd instant, Amoy 23rd, 857 and Swatow 25th. From Foochow, had moderate N.E. monacon to Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow, moderate N. E. to E. N. E. winds, with drizzling rain; thence to Hongkong, light Easterly winds and overcast. Steamers in Fouchow, Glenogle and Kaisow. Steamers in Amoy, Formosa, Fook. sang and Kutsang. Steamers in Swatow, Hangehow and Taiwan. The British steamer Glenorchy reports:

Had fine weather and calms. The British steamer Formosa reports: May 22nd, Tamsui to Amoy, moderate N.E. winds and overcast. May 25th, Amoy to Hongkong, light Easterly and cloudy. In Amoy steamers Kutsung, Cheang Hock Kian and Fooksana.

FOST OFFICE NOTICES. MAIIS will close:-

For KUTOHINOTZU .-Per Fushiki Maru, at 9 am., on Sunday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAL.

Per Glenorchy, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For CANTON. Per Honam, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

27th inst

For SWATOW & TIENTSIN. Per Yiksang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 28th inst. For AMOY & MANILA .-

the 23th inst. Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 28th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Kashgar, at o p.m., on Monday, the

ale of Leaving.

May 26, 1888.

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\$54 sales and buyers

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Per Triumph, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Per Frejr, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th

the 28th inst. For AMOY & TAMSUL. Per Formosa, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, For SHANGHAL ...

Agents.

Douglas Lapraik & Co...... May 23, at 3 p.m.

.P. & O. S. N. Co......June 2, at noon.

... O. & O. S. S. Co...... May 30, at 3 p.m.

... Pacific Mail S. S. Co....... June 9, at 3 p.m.

... Yuen Fat Hong.......May 20, at noon.

.. Adamson, Bell & Co..... June 1, at 3 p.m.

Butterfield & Swire May 31

Butterfield & Swire...... May 31.

20,903.51 at 30/ for ½ year working a/c to Dec. 31/87 8159 % prem.

100,000 Fls. 406,132.00 Tls. 23.65 for Tls. 275 ex div.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church.-Divine Worship, 11-

A.M.—Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 F.M.—Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A. LLD. Seaman's Services. The Services for Seamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday evening at 7.30. All Seamon are invited to attend.

ing Service. Benediction. Home Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. ed in a ravine close to the camp.

every Thursday at 6.P.M. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 ences of its being much frequented, L.M. and 6 г.м.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY, Shipping.

3 p.m.-Formosa leaves for Amoy, &c. 3 p.m. - Yiksang leaves for Tientsin, &c. 4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, May 29 :-Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Goods per Ghazee undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, May 31:— Goods per Steamer Yangtsé unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. FRIDAY, June 1:-

Goods per, Niebe undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. SATURDAY, June 2:-Goods per Glenorchy undelivered after

this date subject to rent.

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NOW READY.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

SUMMER REQUISITES

WATSON'S

TRICKLY HEAT LOTION AND POWDER,

BAY RUM, TOILET VINEGAR.

WATSON'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE, CITRATE OF MAGNESIA,

CHIRETTA BITTERS. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, May 8, 1888. The publication of this issue commenced at 8.10 p.m.

The China A.nil.

HONDRONG, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL." (Via Southern Line.)

ELECTION OF A HOME RULER,

LONDON, 24th May, 1888. A Home Rule candidate has been elected for Southampton by a small majority, in or three days' imprisonment. the room of Vice-Admiral Commercil, who has been appointed Admiral Superintendent at Portsmouth.

This is a gain of a seat to the Home AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA FACING

EACH OTHER. Eighteen more battalions of Austrian Infantry have been sent to the Austro-Russian frontier.

THE RADICALS OPPOSING BOULANGER. The Radical party in the Senate and

Chamber of Deputies has resolved strongly oppose Boulanger,

(From Singapore Papers.) HOME DEFENCES.

London, 18th May .- Mr Stanbope announced that the Cabinet is sitting in Compurpose of inquiring into what is really necessary to put the country in a state of complete defence.

London, 15th May .- Mr W. H. Smith moved that the House authorise the from the Consolidated Fund of eight hundred and fifty thousand pounds for building and arming vessels for the defence of the Colonies. Mr Smith also moved that a further sum of two millions, six hundred thousand pounds be applied to the defence of Ports and coaling stations. The former motion was adopted. The consideration of the latter has been adjourn-

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S HEALTH Berlin, 17th May .- The Emperor drove in the Park for an hour to-day. A second microscopic examination of the discharge from the throat revealed nothing o prem. , sales and buyers of a cancerous nature.

> IRELAND AND THE POPE leading Parnellite Catholics in Dublin resolved that the assertions in the recer Papal decree are baseless, and that he meeting protest against its issue, declaring that the Irlah people cannot admit the rid of the Vatican to interfere in political SEALIS,

and Com the Rangoon Gazette. EMPEROR OF BRAZIL.

Rome, 10th. The Emperor of Brazil has recovered from his late serious illness. BODIES OF WILLIAMSON AND

O'DOWDA FOUND.

Mandalay, 11th May.—Yesterday the March Anchorea Byke, bodies of Lieut. Williamson, Munster Overture Sybil' Bleger.
Fusiliers, Mr O'Dowda and the two pri-Valse Espana Waldtenfol, Valse Bohemian Girl' Balfe.

Vates killed on 5th by dacoits in the Selection Bohemian Girl' Balfe.

John Mohin Bandmaster. Genna & Brinesna Charen -- Service in jungle near Leppagyin, were found the Gorman language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, in a dense jungle by a strong search every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the party under Captain Knox and Lieu-ST. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road .- ed. Those of Mr O'Dowds and the 2 9 a.m. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 r.m. Even- privates of the Munster Fusiliers were ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' While Lieut! Williamson's was discover-Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. on the Serond his body were also found the bodies Sunday; and after the evening Service on of two decoits who, judging from the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service their silk patsoes and embroidered coats and being much tatoogd, Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. probably bohs. The camp seems to have been of long standing, for there were evidthe day of the encounter it is thought the position was held by about 100 men. The remains of the brave fellows have been sent into Myotha for interment.

LCCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Deconshire, April 13 Weardale, 17; Melpomene, 27; Regius, William Burkitt, May 1; Chinguo, Balcarres Brook, Choysang, 7; Denbighshire, Telamon, Hailoong, 8; Bellona,

HONEWARD BOUND :- Jacob Christensen. April 13; Niobe, 24; Hesperia, May 1; Stentor, 8; Electra, Patrochus, 11; Claymore, 15.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia from Vancouver and Yokohama, left and may be expected here on the 27th

P. M. Co.'s steamer City of New York, with the AMERICAN MAIL of May 1st, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 22n inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 28th

The steamer Bokhara, with the English Mark of April 27th, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 23rd May, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 28th May.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Agamemnon, from West Indies Station in 1882. He was a Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st inst, and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Bellerophon, from London, left Singapore on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hector, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

mer Thibet left Bombay for this port on the 17th lines. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -TRINITY SUNDAY, Matins: - Voluntary, Andante, Merkel; Venite, Hine; Psalms, Randall &c.

The P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea-

To Douin & Jubilate, Baker in F Anthem, 'Sweet is thy Mercy Lord Hymn, 160; Voluntary, Chorus, El Evensong :- Voluntary, Prelude, Wely

Voluntary, Offertoire, Baptiste. On the starting of the Peak Trammay we propose to send the China Mail each a v ing by the cars to the Peak Terminus, to all subscribers who notify us that they prefer this arrangement and will send their coolies

to the station to fetch their papers. Eight men were apprehended by Inspector Hennessy and a party of police in a publi gambling house in Ui Hing Lane last night. They were brought before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court this morning, when the following sentences were passed :- 1st defendant, a fine of \$50 or six weeks, 2nd defendant, \$25 or three weeks, 3rd defendant, \$10 or 14 days, and the others \$1 each

THE case of the two Indian watchmen from up Centre Street in a great hurry, and as Caribrooke, charged the boatswain and Hunghom Docks, who were sentenced to they were behaving suspiciously he stopped three others of the crew, all Chinese, in two months' hard labour for beating a them. They were wrappers around their the Police Court to-day, before Mr Wode-Chinaman, was, on the application of Mr shoulders, and in each of the wrappers house, in connection with a disturbance H. F. O. Wilson, reheard by Mr Ser- money was found, amounting in all to the which took place on board the vessel. combe Smith in the Police Court yester. sum already mentioned. A number of Complainant made the following statement: day afternoon. His Worship, after hearing bills were also found in their possession, the additional evidence adduced by Mr one being an opium export permit for 5484 to go and clear away the hawse. He went Wilson for the defence, confirmed his taels of prepared opium. The two men former decision.

Two fowl-dealers from the Central Market named Wong Hing Fat and Sam Cheong, were brought before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to day, charged at the instance of Inspector Rae with selling partridges be tween the months of April and September. The Inspector said the specific charge against the defendants was that they, on the 23rd inst., sold two partridges to mittee, Lided Salisbury presiding, for the gentleman at present in the Colony. The case was remanded till Tuesday.

THE telegram which we published last nigh THE DEFENCE OF THE COLONIES. shows that the Australian Colonies are s long way as yet from securing the consen of Great Britain to their proposal to exclude the Chinese for twenty years. Lord Knutsford has replied by letter to Sir Henry Parkes telegram stating that the proposal presents a serious difficulty in view of international obligations. This reply could no have been received in Australia till long after the Afghan difficulties. What the Colonies seem now endeavouring to do is to put their existing laws into force in such a stringent manuer as to render the entry of Chinese as difficult as possible. Even had they resolved on total exclusion in defiance to England, which there is no ground for supposing they have yet done except an London, 18th May, - A meeting of the ambiguous telegram from London, there is no doubt that due notice to the effect would have been telegraphed to Hongkong. As the last telegram to the Governor showed the matter seems as yet mainly a question of passports,

play in the Public Gardens, on Sun- Thiwan. day, the 27th instant, from 9 till 10 p.m. The following will be the programme :--

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, tenant Browning, after a search of five or to let the Vagrancy Ordinance drop into prisonment. six hours. None of the bodies were mutilat- desuetude if any humble efforts of his can help it. It is only three short weeks since The Overland Monthly an American paper found in the centre of the dacoits' camp, he bade the Superintendent of the House has an article in its April number, of Detention good bye, filled with a noble entitled San Francisco Commerce past and resolve to do something or other, and last present in which the following passage night he was found by P. C. Wm. Miller occurs :- The China trade, however, in Upper Lascar Row, wasting the precious has been a disappointment; it commoments in the gutter where he lay help- menced with great expectations, but the lessly drunk. Joseph again endeavoured to results have not justified them. We have assume a heroic pose when he was brought for years tried to force flour into China, before Mr Wodehouse to-day, indiguantly and with indifferent success. There is no denied being drunk and explained that he projudice so atrong as the prejudice of the had only been a little exhausted. This stomach, and the Chinese prefer rice even however was a failure, as Inspector Perry when flour is cheaper. The consumption testified to his being blind drunk when he of the flour we send to China is almost ex-

things in the House of Detention.

THE return of the Home Rule candidate Glencoe, Monarch, 11; Saghatien, for Southampton is a gain to the Gladstonian party. The figures at the last elections were Giles. (C) 5,023, Commercil (C) 4,726, elected; and J. H. Cooksey (G.L.) 4.384. J. C. McCoan (G.L.) 4,029, unsuccessful. The constituency is one of the few double ones that were left untouched Shanghai on the 24th inst. at 11 p.m., by the last Redistribution Bill. Before the election of 1885, when two Conservatives were returned, it used to send one Liberal and one Conservative to Parliament. It seems to have reverted to this curious decision to have a member on each side of the House, and now as far as mere divisions go might as well be unrepresented. Ad miral Commercil, whose promotion has just necessitated the vacancy, was Commander in Chief on the North American and Lord of the Admiralty in 1879-80 and 1885

> WE understand that the certificate of fitness for the Peak Tramway has been signed, and that the necessary notification will appear, to that effect in the Government Gazette to night. This will enable the line to be opened to public traffic, and we believe the opening will be made in the middle of next week week. At present it is proposed to run the cars as follows :- Between 8 and 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour, then a stoppage from 10 to noon; from 12 to 2 p,m. every half hour, from 2 to 4 p.m. another stopas the nature of the traffic can only beguersed at

Two rather auspicious-looking strangers, who give their names as Lui Teau Po and Lui Hong Sing, and describe themselves as traders, were taken into custody last night by searched were found in possession of no less silver. Constable Paterson informed the them B.C. 2200 7 Magistrate to-day that he saw the men about half-past eleven last night coming James Sim, chief officer of the B. S. stated that they got the money from the country in order to carry on business in week, to allow further inquiry to be made.

A MAN named Li Ashing was brought be-

fore Mr. Wedehouse in the Police Court today charged with obtaining two jackets and an umbrella by false pretences. The complainant, a school-boy, stated that while he was looking into a shop window in Queen's Road he turned round and say defendant man, but as he was walking away along with a younger brother defendant came up to them and put his hand over complainant's mouth. The boys felt frightened and when defendant asked them to go with him they did so. He took them to the top of D'Aguilar Street, where he said to complainant-You saw me pick up that ring you give me two dollars and I'll give you a share of it. On complainant replying that he had no money defendant asked him to go and pawn the ring, which he said was gold, and got both boys to leave their jackets and an umbrells with him as security for their return. The boys went to a pawnshop, where they discovered that the ring was bress, and on their return to D'Aguilar Street could see nothing of the defend ant, who had departed with the jackets and the umbrelle. The case was remanded.

THE Straits Times of 19th inst. says .- Just as we go to press, the three revenue cruisers built in England for the Chinese Govern-

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson Mit G. M. H. Playfair arrived here by the and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshife last French mail and leaves in a few days Regiment; the Regimental Band will to take over the British Consulate at

A HAWKER named Young Tai was brought before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court to day, charged, at the instance of Inspector Honnessy, with dealing in Tez-fa lottery tickets. The man was convicted and fined JOSEPH Williams, compositor, promises not \$75, with the alternative of six weeks im-

was brought to the Charge-room. Mr clusively on the sea-coast which is supplied Williams was again sent to think over from the treaty ports, and the millions of China are ignorant of wheat flour. Ohinese tess have to a great extent been supplented by those from Japan, and the anticipations of Chinese commerce which were entertained at the time of the Burlingame treaty have vanished. It has become far more important to our country to keep Chinese out of it than to admit Chinese products into it, and the diversifying of our agricultural products will in a few years lead to more independent mercantile action in the export of wheat and flour.

> THE following appears in the American Missionary Review of the World for May,

China.—Professor Joseph Edkins of the Educational Department at Peking, and one of the foremost authorities on the language and literature of China, has traced an interesting connection between the Persian and Chinese Calendars. Instead of fire, air, earth, and water, the Chinese hold to five elements, omitting air and adding wood and metal. The system of five elements has not been discovered in Indian or Baby. lonan archmology, but it is the basis of the Persian Calendar, in which five angels corresponding to the five elements preside over the months and over the days of the

The fact is, that, though Dr Edkins has an article on the above subject in the China Review for 1887, the Persian Amesha-spentas or alx genii presiding over life, fire, metals, early, water, and trees, were compared with page, from 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an the Six Honoured Ones, and with six hour. This would make in all 28 journeys | elements, water, fire, metal, wood, earth, each day. This arrangement seems to have and grain (life) mentioned in the Chinese Paalma, Turle, Goss & Purcell; Mag- been made entirely for the convenience of Shuling, (Ta Yu Mu) by Mr Chalmers in nificat & Nune Dimittis, Parisian Tonese the residents of the Peak. Experience will the Origin of the Chinese, 1866. Dr. Edkins doubtless show that a great part of the traffic gives the six Porsian names, and speaks of will be contributed by visitors and those them as five. He also speaks of Eastern not resident at the Peak, and we have Babylouians in Shantung, referring to 750 no doubt a modification of this arrangement Churn, 20th year of Hi King, as authority. will soon have to be made. Of course any But there is nothing about Babylonians or arrangement just now can only be tentative Shartung there. He says i the five Chiness elements have not been discovered in Indian or Babylonian Archeology,' and yet the doctrine of the five elements of the Persians and of course of the Babylonisms, became known to the Chinese B.C. 2100; and yet again it was about this Constable Robert Paterson, and on being very year that the five elements were introduced into Persian thought. How a sum than \$711, besides a quantity of broken then could 'Ta Yu' know anything about

> -This morning I ordered the first prisoner and took a halyard out of one of the boat's masti This was not carrying out my order. I told him to put the halyard back. Hongkong. The case was remanded for a He said he would do so when he had I Guislied. He then became insolent in his manner and I gave him a shove. He went, and look up a windlass lever and threw it at my head. It just grazed my head. I made a few steps forward to get hold of him, when he sang out 'Ta, and the other prisoners then came forward taking off their hats and jackets. I went aft to get drop a ring on the street and pick it up The first prisoner again threw the windless lever at me but missed me. I then got hold of him and he was put in irons. The first prisoner was drunk when he took the halyard from the boats mast. The mast was lying on the tops of the after house, Olearing the hawse is always done before leaving port and these men have to do it constantly. If the windless lever had struck me it might have killed me. He threw it as hard as he could. The first preoper, has been bostswain for about mix months, the second is storekeeper, the third looks after the bath-rooms &c., and the fourth is a seaman, but they have all

did not get mear enough to strike me. They all took their bats and coats off and cried Ta. I gave the first prisoner a slap with my open hand at the same time as I pushed him. We could not go to see with these men again; it would not be safe .-His Worship remanded the case till the ment, are signalled coming in from the return of the Correprocks, nominally till this day week,

general duties to perform. The third pri-

soner an at me with his fiet clenched, but

sesuring just now. Russia and Austria are steadily moving their troops to the frontier. France is dallying with a military General. and the relations between her and Germany have again become strained. We infer from Reuter's telegram that the reprisals spoken of by the North German. Gow tre as likely to be taken on account of the stopping of a German traveller without cause on the French frontier have taken the shape of the order issued that all Frenchmen entering Alsaco must provide themselves with passports vived by the German Ambassador. Even England is getting very uneasy and it is rather an ominous sign that the Cabinet has resolved to sit in committee to

devise measures for Home defence:

THE following paragraph may perhaps give explanation of the anxiety about Bomo defence which recent telegrams report :- I have reason to know (writes the London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury) that the growth of the Boulangist movement in France causes considerable uneasiness at the English Foreign Office. We have no concern with the internal politics of France; and as far as General Boulanger's domestic policy is in question it is a matter of comparative indifference to us. The general, however, has a foreign as well as domestic policy, and there is some ground to fear that it is directed rather against England than against Germany. There is unquestionably a good deal of the charlatan about General Boulanger, and it is doubtful if by any domestic policy whatever he can gratify all the different interests which are supporting him. In these circumstances, it is not impossible that he may seek to direct attention from home affairs by engaging in foreign adventures; and it is said that, in the first instance, he would rather have a quarrel with England than with Germany. The Egyptian question supplies a ready weapon. A demand for the immediate or early evacuation of that country would put this country in the position of having to yield to a humiliating demand or engaging in a struggle with France. It is not surprising, therefore, that Lord Salisbury regards the prospect of General Boulangerattaining supreme power with great misgiving.

THE Roochow Echo of the 19th inst. savs :-As much as 10.000 chests new season teas have arrived from different districts, and musters will probably be shown on Mon-

THE Foochour Echo says :- We regret to report the sudden death of H. E. the Tartar General Shang, which occurred on the 16th instant at 2 a.m., and the flags of the Consulate will be placed half mast from to-day till Monday. He arrived here early in January last and during this short period H. Ex. was much liked by the foreigners who have met him. H. E. the Viceroy will, we understand, take temporary charge of the General's seals of office.

THE Penang Gazette says :-- We hear that Mr. J. Errington de la Croix, who is well known in Perak, has just returned from Selangor, where he has obtained from Government, for a French Syndicate, three concessions of tin mining land of 150 acres each. Mr. de la Croix speaks very gratefully of the kindness and assistance he received from the Resident, Mr. Swettenham, and other Government officials. Mr. de la Uroix is now in Perak on a short visit but we believe intends leaving shortly for Europe to raise money to work his Selangor concessions, and expects to be back again in the S raits before the end of the year.

News by private letter from a leading Paris publisher gives information that Zola is believed to be on the verge of insanity, if not already over it. This need not surprise us. Zola's course has not been that of a mentally sound man from the beginning. Baudelaire, who also rioted in carrion, had more than a tinge of madness in his nature. The fumes of fetidity forever unrelieved by fresher breathing, must have a disorganizing effect upon the brain. No one could grovel deeper in uncleanness than Theophile Gautier. He once wrote a sonnet for private circulation to prove that unutterable obscenity could be expressed without the use of an indelicate word. But Gautier lived among clean things, at least a part of the time, and he died sane, as probably Zola will not.

THE Perak correspondent of the Straits Times writes :- As, doubtless, most of your readers are aware, the Tin Syndicate has collapsed, and the price of tin has fallen with a terrible rapidity. It is greatly to be feared that, as a consequence of this, there will be a large increase in the amount of crime (which at present is abnormally small) in this tin-producing state. When the price of tin was forced up, the Chinese towkays immediately began to work mines which That the pitiless rain knocked everything could never have paid at the rates that prevailed prior to the formation of the syndicate; and now that the price has fallen so very much, it is evident that these mines will not pay, and, as a natural consequence, will have to stop working and a large number of coolies will be thrown out of employment, with the almost certain | That the Ball was one of the best which effect that crime will increase unless other work can be provided for them. It is to be hoped, however, that such will not be the case, and that my prognostications will prove to be false. I may add that, to make matters worse, large numbers of That His Excellency and his Lady evident-Sin khehs are daily arriving from Penang, some days as many as 50 making their appearance. The majority of them, however, make their way to Kinta, where they receive better wages than can be obtained

PRIMROSE DAY .- The L. d. C. Express o 20th April says :- Printrose Day was inaugurated early on the morning of the 19th inst, when a number of handsome primrose wreaths were deposited at the base of the statue of the Earl of Reaconsfield in Parliament-square. The first to arrive, in spite of the chill winds and blinding rain-storms and gusts of wintry weather, was a shelving bank of well-arranged primroses, surmounted by a frame of ivy, on which were inscribed, in white everletting marguerites, the words, Peace with Honour. In front of the floral tribute was a printed memorial card telling the peaser-by that this was the gift of Mr E. R. Belilios, of Hongkong, and his sentiment found expression in the following added words :-

"Duty and honour were the watchwords twain Which ruled his line of action, and he gave His time and talent; in his country's cause To serve his Queen, his nation, and his God!" A magnificent wreath; standing about 12ft high, encircling the whole pedestal of the statue, and bearing the words. In mempriam, and an Imperial Crown, was contributed by the Ruling Council of the Primrose League. So yest were its proportions! that room was found within its circumforence for several smaller wreaths. Several meetings promoted by the Primrose

Lengue were held in different parts of the

United Kingdom during the day,

THE outlook in Europe is anything but he According to a late telegram in Australian papers: The assertions of the Christian missionaries relative to the poisoning in Brazil of 4,000 natives for the sake of their land has been brought under the notice of the authorities, who have given an official devial to the statement.

> TRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That my surmise as to the election of Mr Layton furned out to be correct, and hope to have the pleasure of recording good service done by him for the Colony

That, as Mr Ryrie said, the unsuccessful candidate had a fair show, and the Franciscan supporters came dangerously near to the Laytonian figures-16 to 20.

That eighteen all, and the Chairman's casting vote, would have given the seat to the learned Q. O., so that the fight was a pretty close one.

that there was a good deal of whispering about votes promised to one being subsequently smuggled off by the other side, the unspoken influences being strongly at

That, under the serene surface, there mus have been more excitement than became apparent; and that the Chairman, when he challenged one eager voter whose face was comparatively atrange to the meet ings of the Chamber, he touched upon a point which may require further elucida-

That the remarks of the President, in proposing Mr Francis, contained a moral, if and the first of her kind that has been they did not adorn a tale, which it is to commissioned for the East. Her displace- Esq., H.B.M. Consul, Canton. be hoped our Legislators will take to ment is 1,730 tons, with engines of 3,500 heart in the future.

of Society here and of the many wheels within wheels of commerce and so-called as I see you have done, to a desire to see tion to official fads.

That I should hail with pleasure any sign of an awakening of the dry bones of Hongkong indifference to public affairs, light of 25,000 c.p. and is entirely lit up by and very much wish to see it.

That Mr Candler is to be congratulated upon having broken up the humdrum some daylight into the prospects of the master Richardson, and 152 men. Punjom Company.

That although fall is not gold that glitters. there is no reason why the glitter, so far the Squadron in the North. as it goes, should not be made to go round to shareholders and directors

such information need not be given to same fuoting. That, although this applies with particular

force to mining ventures, the same rule (in a modified form) might well be applied to o her companies in this Colony. That the 'charmed circle' system is getting at present without any of their war gear, monotonous, and that the soundness and honesty of share transactions must increase as the practice of informing shareholders becomes more generally adopted. doubtful means would not be so frequent-

amount of information to be given. That it would have been interesting to dinary speed is about eleven knots, but foreigners and Chinese into better relations Directors, when the Report was decided

made up to 10th September in the satisfactory. previous year, is a novelty. That the Chairman showed-more good tem-

per and more wisdom than some of the other Directors did in their remarks. That this ventilation of the Paujom shaft wil do good all round.

That I hear the Peak Tramway has at last been sanctioned by the Government, and this much abused, much needed, and thoroughly u eful work will open in a day or two for public traffic.

has fallen to the let of aptain Thomreett, and I hope he may long survive this

O. M. G. and the Police Bench generally are not reassuring, and lead one to hope that this really honest fellow whom you take to task so severely may be prometed-say to Singapore or to North

That the Clerk of the Weather here either has no respect for Hor Majesty's birthday, or is very poorly informed on the subject of 'Queen's weather.' on the head, except the Punjoin meeting

and the Ball at Government House. That the Parade would have been an interesting sight, especially to the Celestials. and the Volunteers were deprived of an opportunity of showing how well they have been holding together this year.

has been seen at Government House for years past: for the season the weather was cool and pleasant, the rooms were not too crowded, supper excellent and whisky superb.

ly know what hospitality means : their guests were well looked after their Private Secretary was indefatigable, and certainly I have never seen a better managed Ball at Government House, though I have seen a goodly number.

That His Excellency as usual looked the Burra Sahib, and I must confess to a partiality for the Court dress : there's a tine air of historical autiquity about it. That it was highly diverting to see sundry of the native guests mistaking the warlike figure of Captain Deane for that of the Governor; these good people were evidently never in the clutches of the law, and had never been bound over to keep

That much pleasure was felt among the guests on hearing that the genial Colonel of the towering presence had been gazetted, and the War Office was voted sensible for once.

That the Q. C. came up smiling after his defeat, with a 'Who'll tread on the tail o my coat sort of sir, evidently as full of light as ever, though not in uniform. That the rumour has it that he will be on the war-path again shortly, for another ceat; and I.have heard some curious beta offered on his chances.

That as vet the seat is not vacant, and therefore no one can sit in it. although the names of two or three other candid. ates are also mentioned for the honour when it comes.

the nonsense of the New York Herald. as the Island will not sink and the aky will probably not fall, even if the omigration to California be gestricted.

Police Officer will open the eyes of the Governor to the cines of Chinese some times employed in the Police Force.

That many of the Cantones, are utlerly un fit to be trusted with the powers of a Police Constable; they are looked down upon by their own countrymen, and are unable to see, hear, smell, or speak through a dollar note.

that this branch of the Force has cortainly been improved of late years, but there i still much room for judicious weeding. That the informer system is open to grave objection, and if it could inly be replaced by a better means of detection, the demoralisation might be reduced to a mini-

That of course the roply is 'Send a thief to

That the collapse of the Tea freights at Hankow is merely another illustration of removing the nose to spite the face. That these curiosities of trade are, like the proverbial wind, bound to do good to some one, and possibly the shippers wil not object to have cheap freights to aid them in their fight ugainst Indian and Coylon lenf. That two of the new torpedo-boats have

arrived in Hongkong, but that the Cabinet are sitting in committee upon our new guns, BROWNIE.

NEW WAR VESSELS FOR THE CHINA STATION. 1). M. S. Porpoise, which arrived here esterday, accompanied by two torpedo on the China Station. The newly arrived vessel is, however, much larger than the Wasp, being one of the latest class of steel The meeting was held in the Sailers' torpedo cruisers built at Clydebank in 1886. h.p. and her twin screws are capable of That, in face of the peculiar construction driving her seventeen knots an hour. She is 220 ft. from stem to stern, and about 40 feet beam, and is armour plated with steel plates 2 inches in thickness. She is, for a politics, it is uncertain whether the small- small vessel, exceedingly well armed, carryness of the majority can be attributed, ing two 5 barrel 450 bore Nordenfeldts, and on her main deck six 3 in. quick-firing Hotchkiss guns. She also carries ax 6in. a more vigorous and aggressive opposi- steel breach-loading Armstrongs, mounted on the 'Vavassour' central pivot mountings. There are two torpedo tubes aft and one in her bows, and she carries fifteen torpedoes. She is provided with a search electric light. The Porpoise carries Commander Richard W. White, Lieutenants Hughes, Bruce and King, Chief Engineer rules of shareholders' meetings, and let in Wingfield, Staff Surge n Stunders, Payvessel will remain here for about a fort-

which is being brought out by the Imperieuse. The Whitehead torpedo is used That a meeting in May, to consider accounts their performances were regarded as highly Jubilee naval manceuvres at Home and

CHINESE NOTES.

Hongkong was lately a desert island with nothing on it but rugged mountain peaks; impracticable for walking. Now it has been changed info a great mart, where merchants resort in great numbers. Lately top of the mountain. When it was finished tion. there was something not quite satisfactory

been constantly coming before him. Urged on a public occasion, the Governor General sistrate, in the spare moments left him after I rous other officers and attendants, volum out of compassion for the victims, prepar- measured terms of commendation.

lar, but in a kind of Mandarin).

That Hongkoug can well afford to emile at The Governor of Formous's College Eng. | sympathetic breast; and who more than To the Editor of the Course Man. ish Teacher, Mr Budd, has had 27 students. I she would advance our cause and bring in Mr B. wished for a European building, but the time when man to man the world | Six, - Why do not the Directors of the for economy in the meantime use is made lo'er, shall brothers be for a that But above Mining Company conform to the of the Examination Hall.—Chirese Meil not only does our Society address itself to Companies Ordinance under which the

CHINA.

JUBILEE SKETCH OF THE BOOLETY'S HISTORY Few philanthropic justitutions at home or abroad can produce a record at all to be sionary Society in China. We doubt if there exists to-day any society formed benevolent purposes that canabe shown to have used its resources to greater advantage Our Medical Missionary Society, (the oldest not in China only but in the world) may be justly proud of its lifty years work.

We note with every satisfaction that its history, which has always been full of terest to constituents and friends, is soon be made known more fully and wide in a memoir of one of the earliest physicians the hospital, Dr Peter Parker, who was also first vice-president of the Society.

tory during the last fifty years has been drawn up by DreThomson.

At a public meeting held last night (18th May, 1888), Dr Thomson read parts of this skotch; the entire paper being too lengthy ciety carly found, as will be manifest from for the time at the reader's disposal. Thomson also took consion to exhibit to men and others connected with the Institution in former days. His collection boats, takes the place of the ill-lated Wasp cluded pictures of Drs Parker and Colledge, Dr Wells Williams, Dr. Hobson, Dr Mac. a high value upon medical truth, and seel gowan. 'Howqua,' and other well-known its introduction with a good hope of its be-

> Reading and Recreation Room on the For may be provoked, there is good reason to eign Settlement, the chair being taken at expect: for exclusive as China is in all her half-nast six o'clock by Chaloner Alabaster, systems, she cannot exclude disease, n

Proceedings were opened with prayer by lief. the Rev. Dr Happer.

sembled to celebrate the Jubilee of the relief from every corner of the land; we tution we have among us. He had no healing. doubt that fifty years hence others would prosperity and incr asing success.

Dr Thomson then proceeded to read his in China' was published in the Canton

the Medical Missionary Society in China is mizations in China as it is characterized in that it addresses itself to the consideration the September No. of the China Med. Mis. night, after which she will proceed to join of ALL. Years ago, Sir Brooke Robertson, Journal, but to the first Medical Missionary when holding the same office at Canton as Society in the World. be fully recognized.

Hospital's Semi-centennial, three wears and is discharged at the point of attack by since; 'But in addition to the direct work That the inside track so often occupied by fitted with two conning towers, and also a good is accomplished by institutions of this with water-tight compartments. Their or- played no unimportant part in bringing Society:—' In reviewing the progress of the work thus heralded, or casting the horoscope of the future, we may well pause. momentarily, to regard the inception of a scheme of benevolence so deeply affecting the relations of the two great confronting races of the world at that time; those of the Christian West and these of the Pagin East-their relative attitudes and their. respectively, equal ignorance of each other. The trimpb, then, of the gene-

harbarian ships A come and go and rous policy of conciliation is assured,—nay, it is achieved already; and henceforth there not, at present, within its contemplation. remains only the duty of perseverance in That, such as it is, the honour of a C.M.G. the Europeans constructed a railway to the enlarging the sphere of its practical applications. Much as it is, the honour of a C.M.G. the Europeans constructed a railway to the enlarging the sphere of its practical applications. Much as it is, the honour of a C.M.G. the Europeans constructed a railway to the enlarging the sphere of its practical applications.

of our Society to commercial interests we That your remarks about our Magisterial about it, but that was rectified, and on the give these, uttered when Dr. Parker was which being severally discussed and adopted 8th of this moon it was first tried and found on his triumphal tour through England, it was further Resolved, That the menall right. Passengers will now be carried France, and America in 1844. A resolusafely up and down the precipitous cliff as | tion of a meeting in Boston read :- That with a sense of the services which Dr Colsuspended in the air. A-trip on this the benefits to be obtained by a cention. ledge and Dr Parker have rende ed to humountain railway will be as good san visit ation of the labors of Dr. Parker, with manity, by the gratuitous medical aid they those of such coadjutors as may be joined have afforded to the Chinese, which services A Chinese letter from Canton to the Shih. to him, are so manifest and practical, and have tended to originate this Society; and pao, 11th May, advertises Dr Happer's the prospects opening from them promise that the members trust to the philanthropy School of Science in glowing terms. The so much benefit to the mercantile inter- and zeal of those gentlemen to carry Editor is thankful that Li Hung chang is course of our countrymon, as well as to the the purposes of the Society into effect, beforehand with Western science in Tien- Chinese nation, that his plans must no and to enable it to pergetuate tsin and will probably keep in advance of doubtedly obtain the support of our citizens, the benefits which have been already if they can be brought distinctly before conferred. It was then moved by The same paper on the day following has them. While in the Liverpool Meeting James Matheson, Esq., (late Sir James a most elaborate description and laudation, account it is said :- In regard to com. Matheson, Bart.), seconded by R. Turner. which no fellow can understand, of the merce, too, the chief superintendent of Esq., and Resolved, That the thanks of Viceroy Chang's new Confucian Institute— British trade well remarked of the Society this meeting be presented to T. R. Colledge, the Kwang-ya-shu-yuan. that the surgeon's knife was better calcu- M.D., for the responsibility and trouble It is also announced that two English lated to conciliate the Chinese than any taken by him in purchasing, and putting men, Mr Yin and Mr Lo, and an American, weapons of war,' Dr. Parker, when called into repair a convenient and suitable build-Mr Ting, have opened in Tientsin a sort to treat Imperial Commissioner Keying in ing for a medical institution at Macao. of Young Men's Institute, where English 1843, remarks :- Nothing has occurred to That the said building be accepted by this speaking Chinese can meet to discuss his render more striking the contrast in the Society, on the liberal terms of Dr. Coltory, literature, and classic (7 scriptural) state of things in China, since the opening ledge's offer; and that the Trustees be questions, practice music or study as of the hospital in 1835, than this interview. tronomy, ceography, and science—the Po Then, it was feared to have its existence the transfer of the property. come to the knowledge of the authorities. The Pun yii Magistrate, Yang, hereby and the first lease of a building for the proclaims to the whole people of the district, purpose expressly provided that it should which is a wide one, that there are an ex- | be given up if the officers raised objections. traordinary number of thieves and rob- A linguist's clerk for three or four years bers in it. Of late a great many cases have | was also often in attendance as a spy. Now. by poverty these persons break the law and Wan, Imperial Commissioner, in the prehave to suffer the consequences. The Ma- sence of the Provincial Judge, and numedealing with so many cases of this sort, has, tarrily alluded to the institution in no favour of the authorities to request them

colloquial that the unlearned may under- geons to attend the armies.

English metropolis on behalf of the objects the present rain continues it will all mit barbarities at times. Lately the Officiand at points in the United States, he specificure &c., cials found 2 boys whose relations were all cially addressed Ladies Meetings, and at killed by another tribe, and placed them one Philadelphia a Ladies Society was formed on board the Westing gunboat and one on I which sent remittances. And where does board the Feichieh gunboat to work for the still sad music of humanity strike a more responsive chord than in woman's

That perhaps the recent attempt to bribe a MEDICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN the foregoing, it is peculiarly the handmaid | Punjom &c. Co. is registered 1 One of the ing rough details with regard to the expenof religion. We have called ourse Medical clauses of the ordinance states. I believe diture of the last six months and the re-Missionary Society, because we trust it will that all companies registered under the Or- venue on hand. Not a word was said about advance the cause of missions, so reads the dinance shall render accounts to the share letters. And even when Mr Candler took original address of 1838. Rev. A. Kyolczyk | holders up to a date not further back than | the matter up the directors seemed to cling declared that he would not be able to reside 3 months from the date of the accounts to the letters as if their yielding them up in Tung-kun but for his dispensary, which Now the accounts just rendered by the Di-would cost the existence of the Company. compared with that of the Medical Mis was also the declaration Dr Happer and rectors of the Punjoin &c. Co. go back as One other was finally got out of them; and others in the early days of Canton; while far as 74 months !!! Why did not the Di- when further pressed Mr Chater coolly rose of D. Parker it was said He opened rectors render accounts for the par ending and mid that was, as far as he knew, the Ch na withe Gospel at the point of his 31st March last I trust that the half year's only report so far the directors had receive

> the organal paper of suggestions drawn up after 'mature deliberation' by Drs Colledge, Parker and E. A. Bridgman, and published in October 836; and thus come to the first step in the formation of our Society. Viewing with peculiar interest. it declares, 'the good effects that seem likely . And will the Directors be kind enough tions of the shares. It will not do to tell to be produced by medical practice among to call a spade a spade and dub each meet. Ins that the letter did not give any opinion. the Chinese, especially as tending to bring | ing a half yearly one-not second ordiabout a more social and friendly intercourse nary half yearly meeting -and second between them and foreigners, as well as to diffuse the arts and sciences of Europe and title Working Account in the Balance America, and in the end to introduce the Sheet. It should be there before the word gospel of our Saviour in place of the piti- Balance \$86,376.72, in my humble opi-Meantime a sketch of the Society's his. able superstitions by which their minds are nion .- Yours truly . now governed, we have resolved thattempt

the formalion of a society to be called the ' Medical Missionary Society in China. And yet it is plain to see how events led up to this organisation. Specially in the mind of Dr Colledge is the germ of the So-

the eketch of that Founder. In the concluding paragraph of the Suggestions' we read ! All truth is of God his audience photographs of medical gentle the introduction of medical truth into China would be the demolition of much error. . As the means then to waken the dormant mind of China, may we not place

coming the handmaid of religious truth.

That inquiry after medical truth shut her people up from the desire of re-This reems the only open door ; let us enter it ; loathsome disease in The Chairman said the meeting was as every hopeless form has uttered her ory for

Medical Missionary Society, the best insti- have heard it and would and must essay its The next allusion we find to the Medical celebrate its centennial. This Society was Missionary Society is under date of Man founded on principles and worked along 11, 1837, when a List of subscribers, with lines which must insure for it enduring donations to the amount of \$5230, to a proposed Medical Missionary Society

historical paper, of which the following is a Register. And, in Dr Parker's Se venth Quarterly Report of the Ophthal JUBILEE SKETCH OF THE MEDICAL MISSIONARY Mic Hospital of date May-Dec. 1837, he SOCIETY IN CHINA, REVEALING THE ORL remarks that the organization of the con-GIN OF FOREIGN MEDICAL MISSIONS templated M. M. Soo, his been delayed In the original statement of the objects through unanticipated causes.' But the and prospects of the Society, drawn up by date February 21st 1838 brings us to the request in 1838 by Drs Colledge, Parker actual organization of not only the oldest and B idgman, they say: 'A peculiarity of and now most vigorous of the medical orga-

The two torpedo beats which have arrived our worthy Chairman, used to chainpion Touching that important organization under the escort of the Porpoise are Nos. our cause and frequently presided over then we read :- At a public meeting 35 and 36. No. 35 is in command of Lieut. our meetings. On such an occasion in called by T. R. Colledge, M.D., H.M.S. That I quite agree with the Board that Ravenhill and carries besides one officer 1868, after remarking his appreciation of the Rev., P. Parkert D., and the Rev. E. (sub-Lieut. Masters) and 14 men; and No. the great influence of these benevolent id C. Bridgman, (G. T. Lay, Esq., altending the general public, but certainly each 36 is commanded by Lieut. Webber with a bours in the advancement of civilization on the part of Dr. Colledge), which was shareholder should be placed on the gunner and 14 men. Both boats are of the and Christianity, he said, 'he would re held in the rooms of the General Chamber same size and style. Their length from peat what he had said on former occasions, of Commerce, at Canton, on the 21st of stem to aforn over all is 132 feet, and the that he believed missionaries, especially February 1838, it was Proposed by the beam 14 feet. Fully equipped, they carry medical missionaries, to be the great aim of Rev. P. Parker, and seconded by M. Inglis. five torpedoes, two 3 in. quick-firing Hotch- civilisation, and although this fact may not Esq., "That Mr Jardine take the chair." kiss guns, and two Nordenfeldts; they are be acknowledged now, it will in future time. This being unanimously agreed to, the Chair was accordingly taken by Mr Jardine Said Rev. T. W. Pearce at the Canton Keq., who stated, that the object for which the meeting had been called was the organization of a Medical Missionary Society. means of air or powder. The boats are of healing, an indirect work of incalculable in conformity with a plan which had been for some time in contemplation, and in retube right in the bows for firing the torpe- kind in China. It may be claimed for ference to which certain anggestions had ly taken as it is now, were a reasonable does from. They are fitted throughout the Cauton Medical Mission that it has been published, about eighteen months previously, by the gentlemen by whom the meeting was called.' On motion of G. have seen the division list of the Punjom with forced draught they are capable of by removing mutual misunderstanding. T. Lay, Esq., seconded by Rev. E. C. ste ming twenty knots an hour. Both On the same occasion, the late lamented Bridgman, it was Resolved : I. That to be emasculated of everything of inter- boats, we understand, were employed in the Mr Nye remarked when speaking of our in order to give a wider extension and a permanency to the efforts that have already been made to spread the benefits of ational medicine and surgery among the Chinese. a Society be organized at Canton under the name of The Medical Missionary Society in China.' That the object of this Society be, to encourage gentlemen of the medical profession to come and practice gratuitously among the Chinese, by affording the usual aid of hospitals, medicine, and attendants; but that the support or re-

muneration of such medical gentlemen be Here follow Resolutions on Officers, Memseum, Trustees, Qualifications of Medical And among other expressions of the value Men employed, Duties of such Medical Men. Hospital Register and Foreign Agents. bers of this society are deeply impressed

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE. THE STATE OF QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' May 26, 1888. Sin,—Woold it be asking too great to repair Queon's Road Central properlyed a general exhortation to the people. Then twas better than now probably, or to leave it alone altogether? In the sgainst thieving and robbing, hoping there- and yet only recently our Society has been learly part of the week the coolies were seen by to warn the foolish. The style has to be appealed to by the Viceroy for foreign sur. picking up a fair road; a day or two afferwards another gang of coules threw stand it. Let the people of the district But as on that 'triumphal tour,' the La. several tons of mud (it would be a sin all and sundry take head thereto. (Here dies are not to be omitted: The interest,' call it anything else) on the road; jesterfollows a long sermon, not in the vernaon- says Dr Parker. 'already existing in the day they were seen accaping it off, and if The savages in Formoss are accustomed, of the Medical Missionery Society was not washed off by Monday morning. What when they kill a person, to out of the confined to these benevolent ladies, to does it all mean? Are the authorities head, pour spirits in the mouth, and drink whom he had referred as making system. solving some muddy problem? 's it an from the neck the mixture of blood and stic efforts in behalf of this cause, sending attempt to dapose of the refined products. And when the meeting assembled they apspirits, to prolong life. Since they shaved remittances and addressing nirculars upon of the dredger? Is some new fellow trying their hair and aubmitted, they have been the subject to benevolent ladies in other his hand? Or is there a vacancy for a. forbidden these practices. Still they com- parts of England. In Edinburgh, at least, man who knows how to mend a road !-

SAMANTAN MINING CO. LD. Hongkong, 26th May 1888.

wait an interminable time in order to put have learnt since the date of the Report. ordinary yearly meeting. I do not see the A SHAREHOLDER.

Hongkong, May 26

THE PUNJOM MEETING. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL'

SIR,-The meeting of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company held on Thursday afternoon, was a curiousl interesting one and in certain respects as instructive one. Hongkong public com panies are nearly all ruled autogratically The directors conduct the business wit more or less of the co-operation of the So cretary or Manager according to his stand. ing, and the shareholders are only informed. of what it going on or what has been done in yearly or half-yearly reports. This systour works fairly well, and the shareholders are content as long as big dividends are paid. Infact, in semi-despotic l'ongkong shareholders, influenced perhaps by the political atmosphere in which they live, are too ready and willing to allow things to be managed for them, and as long as they are reaping a good harvest they care little about knowing what is going on. The result is that most of the annual meetings are pure routine, and reports are accepted without a murmur, however meagre their details are Even when concerns are not quite so flourishing as might be wished, the most that is heard is suppressed grumbling, which seldom finds voice at the public meetings. It must be admitted, therefore, that Hong kong has not had much training in self government either commercially or politically. She is still an ardent believer in the Great Man theory, and is content to lie prostrate at the feet of some Prince of Finance who is willing to take charge of her commercial interests, while of course looking after his own at the same time. The Great Man principle has sometimes worked well in politics when the man was really great, but it has generally been for lowed by disastrous consequences to th people who resigned their rights. finance it has almost invariably re sulted in disastrous consequences. Scot land afforded some striking examples o this seven or eight years ago. It seem harder in financial matters than in political matters to let the meum be absorbed in the commune. When the pocket is concerned it. almost invariably happens that the com-

mune is completely lost in the meum. I make these prefatory remarks with a vie of acknowledging that there is some trut in the statement of Mr Brodie, the Chair man of the Punion Company, that Hong kong was not in the habit of asking reports as to how the work of Companies is proceeding. The directors, however, of this Company might have known that a mining company is on a different footing from the many other companies which have Yourstruly, their centre in Hongkong. It is true we have not had much experience here of conducting large, mining concerns, but it ought not to have required extensive experience or technical knowledge to understand that reports are the life springs of mining ventures. These ventures partake more of the nature of speculation than any other investments, and the value of the shares is almost entirely dependent on reports. All over the world the widest publicity is there is no other word to qualify their yet been captured. action by, the letter from their manager which gave dotails as to assays. But the step taken was a very bad one. It is mere cavilling to say that the letters were at the office to beseen by anyone who wished to call. The shareholders were not even told that letters had been received; and we are sure the directors themselves nev. rexpected the shareholders to call daily at the office and enquire if letters had been received. The other argument put forward by Mr Chater and others, that the information was so, indefinite that they were afraid to give it to the public, was also pure sophistry The letter which was received before the report wasissued is an eminerally valuable one. The engineer himself gives all the necessary warning as to how his assays and trials are to be accepted. He concludes as follows -- Reminding you that we are atthe present but in the first stages of our trial operations and cautioning you to pay more attention to my deductions than to vague condusions which the figures of my assays mayinggest and promising you more resul s by in early mail, I am &c. After receiving sich a letter it was a pure farce as Mr Candler indicated to put forward such an ulterly worthless report as they did, wherein almost the only mention made of gold is the small item in the accounts Gold at mine, \$25. In fact, any one reading the report would have been at loss to know whether the Company had any connection with gold mining at all. Out siders would have been quite justified in coming to the conclusion that the Company was established solely for the purpose of working tin. It was the duty of the directors to have given this letter all the publicity they could and let the shareholders themselves judge of what the engineer said. They might at the same time have given all the additional information at their disposal which would qualify this report, so that shareholders and directors might be as much as possible on the same footing. There evidently were certain. members of the Board who were of this opinion, for it turned out that this letter was actually printed. At the last mo-

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ed to play this part. They appeared as a

body that dd not know its own mind. The

letters were brought to the meeting, but

they had to be wormed out of the directors.

It was said the Chairman intended to refer

to the letter, and one of the reasons given

for withholding Mr Becher's first letter web-

lar cet. As a summary of this introductory accounts to the latter date will be presented ed from their manager expressing any thought, we give the ope ing paragraph of to the shareholders before the cul of June opinion at all about the mine. I cannot believe that Mr Chater was ignorant of Mr It is not necessary for the Directors to Becher's first letter. He must have read it and studied it and might perhaps have this and that into the accounts and Report : acted on it. At any rate some people they can tell us at the meeting what they must have acted on such reports or rumours of reports, else why the fluctus. about the mine. It was a valuable communication made by the new manager M Beclier, who took the trouble to say what his conclusions were worth. Mr Chater evidently did not wish it to be read, else he would not have tried to persuade the meeting that there had been nothing received worth reading. After Mr Candler, however, had shown he knew something of this letter and the directors had been fairly cornered, it was at last produced and read Then the split in the camp of directors was revealed and the story about the suppression of the report after it had been printed leaked out. Truly the spectacle was an edifying one, although it was scarcely calculated to increase the dignity of the Board. Mr Chater tried to back out of the false position he had got into by saying that when he was chairman he had promised to post up at the office any reports about gold being turned out, but that of course that day had not come yet What does Mr Chater mean by this? Does he mean that the prospects of the Company are to be kept hidden from the shareholders till gold. is actually produced, and that meantime shares may dance up and down according as rumours eke out from official sourceseke out naturally to friends first who are en rapport with the initiated ? Such a system of conducting, a Company, after the way the Shah of Persia rules his kingdom, will never do, more especially when the property is a gold mine about which even varue reports have always a great influence on shares. And then, apparently forgetting how he had endeavoured to shirk the demand for Mr Becher's letters giving the result of the assays, he boldly states it was arranged that the Chairman might allude to it and to his private note at the meeting. If there was this intention, why did Mr. Chater, when the letter was asked for, reply that the letter of the 11th May wan the only report so far the directors had received from their manager expressing any opinion at all about the mine?. If these two state

> to heir the explanation. After all it may be that the two letters communicated might not be held to be of enormous value. They certainly were important documents at this initial stage. But the great point is the principle involved. Are the directors to be allowed to issue only such reports as they please, or are the shareholders entitled to know all the reports made by the manager, so that they may have as clear an idea of the value of their stock as the directors? Mr Candler's protests have tettled the question, and I have no doubt the Company may now rely on the undertaking given by Mr Gillies on behalf of the directors that, without waiting till gold is actually turned out extracts from the manager's letters from the mine are to be made public by printed circulars. The muddle at Thursday's meeting was, I would fain believe, but the outcome of want of tact, and I have no doubt that most of the shareholders will credit the directors as a whole with good intentions although these in entions were not well carried out -

ments can be reconciled I shall be delighted

ABOVE BOARD,

Amov.

23rd May, 1888. During a heavy thunderstorm on the evening of the 21st. a woman was killed by lightning in her house in Amov.

Information has come from the country that a Chinese passenger boat, having on given to such reports. If it were not so, board about 80 passengers from Amor for the in tisted ones might play fast and loose | long Wa, was attacked by pirates when with the stock and use the r information near her destination and 6 men shot. The for their own personal benefit. I cannot remainder became panic-struck and rushed think that the directors of the Punjom to one side of the junk capsizing her, and Company were actualed by any motives of four more of the passengers were drowned. personal profit when they suppressed, for The pirates then made off and have not

Quotations. Honokono, May 28. OPIUM-New Patha, cath, 470 Old cash, New lienares, cash, 465 New Malwa, cash ... 550 Allowance, Taels ... 60/64 Old Malwa, cash ... 570/80 Allowance, Table ... 12/48 Persian, Oily, cash 530 Allowance, Thols... 16 Persian, Paper fied 530/60 Allowance, Tauls ... 16/64 Exchange. Bonckone, May 26.

Bank, Wire, ... On demand 30 days' sight. 4 months' sight. Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3,04 On Paris— On demand. Oredits, 4 months' sight. On New York— On demand, ... Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay--Wire On demand, n Caloutta— Wire On demand. On Shaighai-On deman 2, ... Temperature. (Taken at Mears Ralconer & Co.'s Promises. Queen's Road.)

*Overeigna, PHREMOMETER-DA.M. 1 v.u.... 78 (Wel tuib) 0 A. M. 78 1 P.W. 74 4 P.M. Do Maximum Do Minifeum over nicht METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT A P. M. TO-DAY.

Zemperature . Direction of Wind Force Hongkoos Observatory, May 26, 1888.

that it would be better to communicate it at the meeting. The Chairman, however, while alluding to a rumonr that questions were to be aked, contented himself as sort of antiquated reply to them, with givTHE MAD DOCTOR

A SUCRIFICE TO LOVE. I am a physician. I have made a life long study of the human brain, and may perhaps, be pardoned if I say that my opinions upon diseases of the mind now carry considerable weight among members of the profession.

It is only a week or two since I was called to a large asylum for the insane in Northern Ohio to examine a case which baffled the skill of the local doctors. After disposing of that matter I took an unprofessional stroll through the institution in company with my old friend, the Superintendent.

The asylum over which I now made tour of inspection was a most beautiful building, resembling in its appointments the homes of the wealthy and opulent. We wandered through room after room and along successive halls and corridors where men and women in every stage of insality passed the time in various harmless amuse ments, or were restlessly confined in care of warders and nurses. Of all the midfortunes to which humanity is hoir, this loss of reason is, to my mind, the saddest by far ; and, though I might be expected to have grown hardened by long years of familiarity with all phases of weak intellect, I never cease to feel devoutly thankful for that greatest of all benefits conferred upon men by a beneficent Creator —a sound brain We had passed through the greater part of the enormous institution and were approach ing that portion of the building set apart for the residence of the superintending physician-my friend. Dr. Habershon. Taking from his pocket a key. Dr. Haber shon inserted it in the keyhole of a door. Before turning it, he looked at me in strange manner and said: 'If you were not an old med. Hartly, and as familiar with strange cases as I am myself. I should warn you to keep your countenance and betray no surprise on entering here. I speak, anyhow, so as to be on the safe side. So saying, he turned the key in the lock and opened the door. We quietly entered a very neat but plainly furnished room, and I confess that, although I have witnessed queer, weird, wild and, oft-times. blood-curding sights. I nover felt so startled in all my life as I did at that moment The room was not by any means dark, for it was well lighted by a large window running all along one side, but placed above the reach of a man, even though he should stand upon a chair: yet at the farther end of the room I noticed a student's lamp burning over a plain pine-wood table upon which rested a human skull and soints writing paper. Seated at this table, pencil in hand, was a man about the same age as myself and Dr. Habershon (40 years) gazing intently upon the skull. What startled me so severely was the fact that when I had last seen that man-more than fifteen years since-I had seen him in exactly such a position, with precisely similar surroundings. And yet, what a difference i Then he had just graduated at the head of his class from our college, and was looked upon as one of the most promising young physicians in the country-now, he was a helpless.

'Ramsay?' I involuntarily queried, only partially believing my own eyesight. Habershon nodded. You need not speak to him; he won't reply. It is just 6 o'clock He will sit at that table gazing at the old skull until daybreak and then he will throw himself upon his bed and sleep until noon. That's the way he used to do, you know and I humor him all I can. Poor old Ramsay; I owe him a good deal, you know, Hartly. You remember all about widow's mite.'

had almost forgotten it. Ramsay, Habershon and myself wore all students together in Philadelphia. were in the same classes in college and jointly occupied the same suite of rooms. Furthermore we were all making a specialty of studying the human brain, and the only point wherein we materially differed from each other was that Ramsay knew

call a 'crank'-but then, successful cranks | that; the roign is all over.' are esteemed to be geniuses, and certainly Ramsay was, in my judgment, quite as posal is rejected may, according to tradinear the one as the other.

more than we two fellows together.

social set, and although both Ramsay and | made girl colors perceptibly when you scan Habershon know good and beautiful girls | her new gown Boston Commonwealth. by the score, the fates decreed that they should fall in love with the same young officers are Jows? asked Wayfarer, refleclady. And yet, strange enough, they tively, as he folded up an official paper headnever displayed bad feeling toward each | ed 'The Debtors' Act, 1869. Belong to the other, nor ever sought to make the lady's | tribe of Levy,' answered Top, with a sad position an unpleasant one on account of reminiscent smile. - London Topical Times. their rivalry. It seemed to me, an onlooker, as though there was a tacit under- a new boarder, to the Mistress of the standing between them, that no undue house)-Mrs Jones, you are a believer in influence should be brought into play, but | homeopathy, are you not ! Mrs. Jonesthat, knowing how both loved and admired O, no, sir. What made you think so her, the object of their admiration and Smith-Your coffee. - Judge. esteem should be left quietly to choose between them.

and estimable girl and, though I have been his 'Descent Into Hell.' No, sir,' rean old bachelor all my days, I do not sponded the trate wit, but I should like wonder that any man should have sought to see it.'- Philadelphia Call, her for his wife.

where they all took a sailboat and went me down for \$600, then. In a matter out. A sudden squall overtaking them, Christian charity I can't stand on a level the frail pleasure boat was upset and Graco | with an upstart like him. - Puck. was the only member of the party who DE Sappy, ole fell, what are all these escaped with her life. She was picked up twusts we wead about in the papers in a fainting condition and tenderly cared | Must be some big cwedit scheme; Le for, but when restored, physically, it was Sawital 'Gwacions you don't say." found that her mind was shattered—she was hope a spwing suit twust will be started insanc. All that wealth, combined with donoher know. - Pittsburg Chronicle. skill, could do was done for Grace, but it availed nothing and physicians and friends dear, that when you speak to papa he may at last gave up the case as hopeless, be angry. He (confidently)-I think Habershon was himself almost crazy with not when I show him this (taking a bankgrief and could not bear to go near the poor | book out of his pocket). She-O, George, girl. As for Ramsay, he shut himself up let me look at it first .- Harper's Bazar. in his den-a small, barely furnished room | Deacon (to country minister)-' I though where he was in the habit of pursuing his it best to order a sign to be hung in the studies and experiments. There was a de vestibule of the church, Mr. Goodman. termined expression on the fellow's face, Country Minister - A very good idea. and when I looked in on him (which was deacon, a very good idea I've ofter seldom) he was always bosy with his papers thought myself that 'Welcome, stranger, and books-sometimes engaged in dissecting or something of that sort, would be appre-

once examining a human brain. He seldom spoke or even so much as re- on your overcoat. marked my presence, though once he said An Important Discovery is announced North Point of Hongkong the Distance in guaranteeing a large and ever-increasing in an excited tone: I shall cure her, in the Paris Figare, of a valuable remedy Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail circulation. The advantages offered to ad-Hartly—it shall be done at any cost. for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is verticers are therefore unusually great, and contains the foreign community generally will find bare pine table gazing at the skull in front made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a

Habershon when there came, a rop at the send the prescription, free of charge, on or Canton will be made known by showing door and Ramsay entered. He was very receipt of a self addressed stamped envelthe National, or House Flag and Symbol quiet, but knowing him as well as I did I lope. could tell he had something beyond the ordinary on his mind.

Boys, he said, 'I think I have found what I have been searching for-I think I Under the above heading the Doncaster can cure Grace. I say think because, after all, it is only a theory of mine and may atterly fail, but I think not. Perhaps you say I should not theorize and experiment of a young clerk, named Arthur Richold, on a woman whom, as you know, I love. felling insensible on the Wheatley Lane in

I shall try to do the work." Then turning more particularly to Haber, office of T. W. Fisher, Laq., the solicitor shon, he continued: 'Ed., you and I both kishe employed him. On restoring him to love Grace Thorneycroft. Now, in the pre- Consciousness it was ascertained that he sends of Hartly, here I want you to pro- was afflicted with what seemed to be all miss me that, whatever the counsequences of incarable disease. When he was able to

my operation, you will care for Grace as speak he said he had been to his dinner. long as she lives, and, if necessary, care for and was on his way back to his work, when

derstood the purport of these words, when led down. On coming to his senses in the they were spoken, though their meaning solicitor's office he thought what this might was clear enough later on. However, mean, and feared he was going to have a Habershon gave the requested promise and fit of illness, which we all know is a very we parted for the night.

The next day, in the forencon, Ramsay, means were which Ramsay employed to bowels so bound and costive that it induced produce the only he had in view, nor have that most painful and trumblesome allment was a strange affair to me then and ap- in the sides and back and a sense of ful-

to Grace Thorneycroft, who was sented in standing a reclining chair. A few moments later he small silver tube. Facing his subject, His story of how he went from one physi-Ramsay tapped her head, near the base of cian to another in search of a cure that his perceptible difference was noticeable in to give it up. This was a sad calamity. strange to relate, a wild far away look was He then went to the seaside at Walton-onsettling upon Ramsay ! Another ten min- the Naze, but neither the change, nor the utes, and Grace Thorneycroft recognized physicians who treated him there, did any every one in the room, including myself, good. All being without avail he visited newly-conscious girl a raving maniae! planations to offer-I can only chronicle 1885.

years' practice.

failed; and, in that by losing his mind he | pect it. was unable to give his thories to the world, his genius will never benefit posterity. two years later, and they have always taken | Seigel's Curative Sprup, saying it was the best of care of the man who saved a genuine and honest, and often cared when

theive on fresh milk, boil it. This is too severe. Why not spank it? cornet, and her admirers speak of her as

-Detroit Free Press.

the fairest flower that blows. Two knots an hour isn't such bad time for a clergyman, smilingly said the min ister to himself, just after he had united the second couple.

His congregation now alfudes to him as the ling him. FIREMAN (to foreman)- Where shall 'Yes, I remember the story though I play the hose first !' Foreman- Play it

on the night watchman until you wake him 'I see a buttonless shirt advertised here. John' said a wife-looking up from a paper ; what kind of a shirt is that?' Just like mine, was the roply. And the wife re-

sumed her reading. WHEN Louis Philippe was about to leave the Tuileries-probably for ever-an Eng-

THE young woman whose leap-year pro-

tion, claim a new silk dress from the object We three fellows all fitted in the same of her affections. This is why the tailor-How is it so many sheriffs and their

SMITH (an old-school medical student and

Douglas Jerrold was once asked by an intolerable bore, who affected to be a poet Grace Thorneycroft was a most beautiful of the Milton school, whether he had read

Citesus-How much did you say Mr. One day Grace, with her father, mother Newgold was down for? The Ministerand a brother, were down to Atlantic City, Five hundred dollars, sir. Crosses-Put

SHE (anxiously) I am afraid, George,

the brains of dogs and other animals, and priate. What sign did you select ! Deacon - Well-er-I ordered, Keep your eye

of him—ever and anon rapidly penciling saved him from a miserable existence and green light at the East Yard Arm until she them. diagrams of the human brain and of the an early grave. We fearn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, 7 River Steamers will not be signelled.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Reporter of July 6th, 1887, publishes the following in its editorial columns-Our readers may recall the circumstance Well, it won't do any harm to her and it this town some time ago, and being picked may do her all possible good. To-morrow up, as he continued perfectly helpless, and taken in a cab by two gentlemen to the

suddenly his head was in a whirl and he I think neither Habershon or myself up fell in the street like a man who is knockdroadful thing for a poor man with a fami-

ly to care for. in the presence of the two physicians who With this in his mind he at once sought * Bermuda, had been in charge of Grace, began his the best medical advice, telling the ductors * Canada. operations. I was an interested observer how he had been attacked. They questionfrom a distant part of the room, but Ha- ed him, and found that his present mabershon could not be induced to be present. lady was exhaustion of the nervous system Ramsay told the older doctors that if his resulting from general debility, indigestion, theory proved perfectly successful in pract and dyspensis of a chronic nature. This in tice, he would be able to give his method of turn had been caused by confinement to ours in writing for the benefit of the medi- his desk and grief at the loss of dear friends cal world-at present, he said, that it was by death. The coming on of this strange atterly impossible for him to intelligently disease, as described by Mr Richold, must explain his ideas. However, he guaranteed be of interest both to sick and well. He that the attempt would be perfectly harm- had noticed for several years proviously, in less to the patient, and the doctors stood fact, that his eyes and face began to have by ready to provent any undue or dan- a yellow look; there was a sticky and ungerous experiment. For myself, I have pleasant alime on the gums and teeth in not the least idea to this day just what the the morning; the tongue coated; and the I any theory to advance. The whole thing | - the piles. He says there was some pain pears just as strange when I look back upon ness on the right side, as though the liver * Iceland. it from the present moment, with all the were enlarging, which proved to be the terexperience which I have gained with fifteen rible fact. The secretions from the kidnevs would be scanty and high-coloured, Ramsay first of all administered a draught | with a kind of gritty or sandy deposit after

These things had troubled Mr Richold a made a small incision in an artery in the long time, and after his fall in the street patient's right arm, which movement he he clearly perceived that the fit of giddifollowed by making a similar inci-ion in an ness was nothing more than a sign of the artery of his own left arm. The two steady and deadly advance of the complaint, arteries he then connected by means of a which began in indigestion and dyspension the brain, two or three times with his wife and little ones might not come to want knuckles, and then gazed into her eyes. is very pathetic and touching. Finally he Grace's condition. Ten more minutes, and He was appalled to think how he should be a gleam of intelligence seemed to be forcing able to live. But God raised up friends its way into the face of the poor girl - but, who helped to keep the wolf from the door. while John Ramsay was led away from the London, with a sort of vague hope that the same payee, by the same mail. some advantage might happen to him in As I have before remarked, I have no ex- the metropolis. This was in October,

bare facts. Ramsay was a man of genius. How wonderful, indeed, are the ways of surely, though in the one act of his life in Providence, which dashes down our highest which he proved that genius he partially hopes and then helps us when we least ex-

While in London he stated his condition to a friend, who strongly advised him to Habershop married Grace Thorneycroft try a medicine which he called Mother woman's reason at the expense of his own. everything else had failed. He bought a bottle of a chemist in Pimlico, and began using it according to the directions. He did this without faith or hope, and the A PHYSICIAN says-' If a child does not public may, therefore, judge of his surprise and pleasure when after taking a few doses he felt great relief .. He could eat better ; A BURLINGTON girl is learning to play the his food distressed him less; the symptoms we have named abated; the dark spots which had floated before his eyes like smuts of soot, gradually disappeared, and his strength increased. Before this time his knees would knock together whenever he tried to walk. So encouraged was he now A CLERGYMAN, big in brain but small in that he kept on using Mother Seigel's Curabody, married a fine stalwart widow lately tive Syrup until it ended in completely cur-

> In speaking of his wonderful recovery Mr Riuns Datty as a FERRY BOAT between Richold says it made him think of poor Robinson Crusoe, and his deliverance from following hours:-This Time Table will captivity on his island in the sea; and take effect from the 12TH APRIL, 1888. added. But for Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup the grass would now be growing over

Our readers can rest assured of the strict fruth of all the statements in this most remarkable case, as Mr Richold (now residing at Swiss Cottage, Walton-on-the-Naze) belongs to one of the oldest and most respect. lish was observed that his majesty had ed families in the beautiful village of Long True, Ramsay was, inregard to his theories forgotten his umberlla. 'Oh,' replied a Melford, Suffolk, and his personal character and speculations, what many people would looker-on, he has no jurther occasion for is attested by so high an authority as the Rev. C. J. Martyn, rector of that parish. besides other excellent names. We have deemed the case of such importance to the public as to justify us in giving this short account of it in our columns.

> Government Notification. No. 56.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information.

By Command, - FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG. 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the

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Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a. White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War.

5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up afteen minutes after the Steamer is made out.

6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over | chief support of the paper is of course the English French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be amongst whom also are to be found the shown at the Mast Head. The Compass guarantors and securities necessary Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal

Late one evening I was sitting with Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will The approach of other Steamers from Macao at Yard Arm.

8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of similar Flag will be shown above the Ball or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Hoad. 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail-

ing Vessels will be notified by their proper

Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Yard Arm. Note. The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, R. H. Barbour Master, an

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torwarded through the London Post Office and are, paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency, and cannot be drawn for any sum less than 6d.

Tun minutes passed slowly by and no became too ill to keep his situation and had Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,..... 0.20 cents. does not apply to through fares from Ohina. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,....0.40 £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,....0.60

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General Post Office. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888.

t By means of Postal Notes.

Intimations.

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